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Local Time Table

EL PASO & SOUTHWESTERN

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Mixed train, No. 123—Arrives at Roy
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GOING NORTH.

Mixed train, No. 124—Arrives at
Roy at 1:35; leaves 2:00 p. m.

Suscribanse al El Hispano Ameri-
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PLAN BIRD PARADISE

BOSTON WOMAN WOULD SAVE
THEM FROM EXTINCTION.

Scheme of Miss Annie J. Chase Calls
for a Government Appropriation,
Making Uncle Sam the
Real Guardian.

Boston.—In a little house in the hilly
part of Beverly lives a woman whose
love for the feathered inhabitants of
the forests and fields has led her to
plan a bird paradise on a more grand-
iose scale than any hitherto attempted,
and which is to form the nucleus of a
movement that is intended to envelop
the whole of this country.

She is Miss Annie J. Chase, an artist
and author, who has devoted all her
life to the study of birds and plants,
and whose works on the subject have
become standard in public schools.

The plans of Miss Chase call for a
government appropriation, and if
adopted will make Uncle Sam the
guardian of the feathered songsters,
who, nature lovers claim, are threat-
ened with annihilation unless steps are
taken for their protection.

Prospect Hill, located on the out-
skirts of Beverly, has been selected as
the spot where the first experiments
of having a bird's paradise, a place
where the denizens of the air can find
a safe haven.

"While nothing tangible has yet
been achieved," says Miss Chase, "and
the whole thing is, so to say, in the
air, an impetus, I believe, has been
given to the idea of the need of pro-
tective measures as far as birds are
concerned.

"I am a great lover of birds, and it
has been my desire for many years to
save our native birds from total disap-
pearance. Private aviaries do a great
deal toward this end, but the public
seem to have remained entirely indif-
ferent to the problem, and, while laws
protecting song birds have been
passed, nothing practical has been of-
fered that would not only deter the
growing generation from injuring
birds, but would influence them in a
desire to cultivate their love for
birds."

CAN HARDLY WAIT TO WED.

Widow Wants to Marry Fifth Man Be-
fore Fourth Is Buried.

Baltimore, Md.—The fifth wedding
of the widow of John Ludwig Ernest
Janecke was to have taken place re-
cently, preceding the funeral of her
fourth husband, which was held a day
later, but she was finally persuaded
to postpone it until after the obse-
quies.

Janecke, who was 60 years old and
a veteran of three German wars, died.
His home was in Towson, Baltimore
county. He wore five medals awarded
by the German government for brav-
ery as a soldier in the Schleswig-Hol-
stein war, the war between Prussia
and Austria, and the Franco-German
war. The funeral was conducted by
the Kruger bund, of which he was a
member.

Friends of the veteran were as-
tounded to learn that the widow had
actually obtained a license to make
George Frederick Peter, a septuagen-
arian, her fifth husband. Upon learn-
ing that the wedding was to take
place a day after Janecke's death,
these friends indignantly protested,
and the widow consented to postpone
her marriage until a week after the
veteran's burial. The widow married
her first husband on his deathbed.
She says she does not consider mar-
riage a failure.

Broke the Engagement.

"That comes of courting an athletic
girl."

"What's gone wrong?"

"Yesterday she met me by the gar-
den wall and threw me over."—Kan-
sas City Journal.

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